

Keir Hardie Gives Impressions from His American Trip

Berger on Timber Trust Trail

Under the caption, "America Revisited," J. Keir Hardie, that grizzled warrior, whom all felt irresistibly drawn to him during his recent tour of this country, has written briefly his impressions of the movement in the United States, for the Socialist Review, the fine monthly magazine published by the Independent Labor party of Great Britain, which is a purely Socialist organization. I give the article, herewith, slightly compressed.

AMERICA REVISITED.
SEVENTEEN years ago I paid my first visit to the United States of America. On that occasion I went right across the American continent, from New York to San Francisco and away up into the wilds of Montana. I was then a member of the Independent Labor party, and I had been elected to the House of Commons in England. I was then a member of the Independent Labor party, and I had been elected to the House of Commons in England. I was then a member of the Independent Labor party, and I had been elected to the House of Commons in England.

Next week will be our holiday issue. Seven special articles and others appropriate to the season. Watch for it. An address to Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt by ex-Senator Dague will be among the features.

British municipal elections are now completed and show the gains for the working class. The Independent Labor party (Socialist), of which Keir Hardie is a leading member, made a net gain of 35 officials. Mayors were elected in four cities.

Socialists in Hungary have been holding anti-war demonstrations, some of which, however, ended in turbulence. The anti-war feeling among the workers of Europe is growing in intensity with each day. The rulers are beginning to worry over the threatened death in cannon-food.

Averages secured by the New York state department of labor show a decrease in average earnings of male members of labor organizations from 1908 to 1910. The average was \$1.40 in 1908 and \$1.25 in 1910. It also found that the necessities of life increased 25 percent. Did you cast an old party ballot to please Mr. Sam. Gompers' "Workman?"

A movement has been started to elect Haywood from the national executive committee for his clearly known anarchistic sentiments. The movement ought to have the sanction and the enthusiastic support of every Socialist who believes in our party being a party of Socialism. It is a movement to elect a man who is a Socialist in name only, and who is a clear and distinct enemy of the party.

Belgium has announced that it refuses the demand of the Social-Democratic party for an alteration of the constitution. The subject of suffrage has been a subject of contention for a long time. Belgium has announced that it refuses the demand of the Social-Democratic party for an alteration of the constitution.

Something recently happened to the heir to the Russian throne that was evidently unpropitious, but which we are told removes the youth from the line of succession, since he would be unable to handle the throne as a successful ruler. It is believed that an attendant who was a nihilist in disguise, mutilated the boy in some manner. Poor Russia, whose rights to an hereditary ruler are thus tampered with! Its about time the people of earth combed the hereditary ruler bug out of their locks and threw the idea of the fate that overtakes other vermin.

The Socialists of France held a conference in preparation for its participation in the international party congress at Basel, and decided to stand for a demand that the proletariat use every legal means possible against war, and that in case that fails to resort to revolutionary measures, such as the general strike and insurrection. The French Socialists make no reservation. As representing the awakened working class of France, they take their position squarely against war and want the war nations to be under no misapprehensions in regard to their being in dead earnest.

I would call the reader's attention to two book advertisements recently relative to the bargains offered by our book department. In one

and conducted to his business quarters, only to learn once more that he had been specially endowed by providence with power of healing all manner of diseases to which the human frame is heir. Occasionally we met with a lawyer, but these were more rare.

Daniel DeLeon was the inspiration and guide of the movement. He was a man of strong individuality, iron will, and of an abnormally developed critical faculty. His paper was then the chief organ of the party. There were also a few German papers, and Milwaukee and St. Louis weekly papers printed in English.

DeLeon, however, was the outstanding figure. To him a trade union was anathema, and trade union leaders were all "skates," "fakers," and "liars." Nothing was good which he did not control. His policy was one of bigoted intolerance towards everything and everybody who did not see eye to eye with him.

Automatic and overbearing, he broke no rivalry and tolerated no criticism. He is the stuff of which autocrats and despots are made, and as his personality overshadowed everything and everybody, the party made no appeal to men of larger growth and better understanding.

My meetings on that occasion were large and fruitful. It was clear that the thinking element among the working class was just beginning to realize that all was not as it should be with the American workman.

A few months earlier a strike had broken out at the Pullman car works near Chicago, and Eugene V. Debs, who was then the leader of a recently formed railway men's union, called his men out in support of the Pullman workers. The government under Grover Cleveland, then, for the first time I believe, took a hand in the game. They called out the military to protect the mail trains, and then made

unionism and enabled men of the temperance stripe to keep the unions safe for capitalism on the ground that the workers' worst enemies were the anarchists. On top of this the anarchistic I. W. A. setting up a rival to the regular unions in the name of Socialism—the (well named) increase tactics are complete. We suffer today for the lack of a movement of the coming years with any more jackassism.

The deliberate and systematic purpose on the part of a certain type of priests in the Catholic church to throw the gauntlet down to Socialism and to blacken our movement in a most un-Christian manner has decided this paper to take advantage of the opportunity thus opened and in future issues we shall give the sleek and crafty defamers considerable attention. Since they have chosen to make our principles a subject of public

discussion, we propose to help them discuss it. I would ask the reader to keep me informed of all attacks, and also of all favorable opinions uttered by churchmen toward Socialism. The rabid stuff that is being said just now to unforgotten voters in the Catholic church is altogether one-sided. What they need is a calm, patient, respectful presentation of the side that is being kept away from them. In Great Britain the Catholic

the experiences of our own country, and every other, shows that there is always a very large element in the population who are Socialist in everything but name, and who, if they do not vote the Socialist or Labor ticket, vote the Socialist or Labor ticket, only do not do so because they believe that their objects will be better secured by voting an orthodox party ticket. Four years ago a very large number of people worked and voted for the Socialist candidates mainly as a protest against the reactionary corruption of the orthodox parties. On this occasion these votes went over to Roosevelt, and so the Socialist vote, which has doubled since it was in 1908. The gravity of the situation which the spread of Socialism has created, and instead of dismissing Socialism flippantly, as I remember one editor doing on a former visit, when he described it as

"One-eyed monster, Grim and stout, With but one eye, And that one out."

they give not merely columns but pages to Socialist articles and interviews with Socialist visitors, while the monthly magazines are also giving increasing prominence to the subject. Almost every university now has a branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist society, and these carry on a very active propaganda among the students.

But, as might be expected, the greatest change of all is that which is coming over the trade union movement. Everywhere the young men who are now coming to the front in the labor unions are, for the most part, active Socialists.

The terrible experiences through which the trade unions have been passing, the barbarous manner in which the state intervenes, through the law courts and by the use of troops to crush every strike, the tremendous increase in house rent and

the cost of living, the way in which the capitalist class is able to import workers from many lands all having different religions, speaking different languages, and with strong racial antipathies, to take the place of the more highly skilled, and then group these heterogeneous masses together so that their loquacious, racial, and religious differences keep them from uniting, even in a trade union, has shown the working class that until they control both industry, and the state they have small chance to improve their position.

Some of the older unions are still inclined to be not perhaps actually reactionary but certainly timid in their attitude towards Socialism, whilst others have come out quite on the Socialist side. The trade unionists have just defeated their president, who was a reactionary, and installed a very active Socialist in his place. The Carpenters, at their annual convention, carried a Socialist resolution, and other high unions of a similar type are lining up. Barring accidents, that can only come as a result of sheer stupidity on the part of prominent Socialists, it is a safe prediction that when the next presidential election comes round in 1916, the trade union movement will be well in line with the working class movement of Europe. Even on this occasion a very large proportion of the party candidates were trade unionists of the younger school.

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Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.

Appendices which sum up the
and the Socialist Labor Party.

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A Disarmed People is a People Conquered by Rulers and Held in Contempt

Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, in a letter to the New York Times, discusses the military policy of the war department relative to the distribution of troops, with a view to calling public attention to the military weakness of the United States.

There can be no question that the American people are becoming more and more unfit for military duty. We are not as well prepared today for war as we were one hundred years ago, when we had no army organization worthy the name, though we had splendid material for a volunteer force.

A century ago the greater part of the male population of the United States was familiar with the use of firearms. Outside of the few cities in the land, nearly every citizen owned a rifle or, at least, a "smooth bore." When he was mustered into the service it was not necessary to instruct him how to shoot. He fought our wars and acquitted himself, on the whole, quite as creditably as the trained soldiery of Europe.

A century later, the South African Boers showed that in modern warfare, the frontier rifleman has lost none of his capacity to hold his own against the professional soldier. After being stripped of all its trappings, war consists in killing men with rifles. Unless he can shoot and hit what he shoots at, the soldier is a failure, however well he may be trained in maneuvers and the manual of arms.

Gen. Wood points to Switzerland's military system and suggests that in it we may find a model. Every citizen of Switzerland of military age is an active member of the militia. Gen. Wood, in discussing the Swiss system, tells us:

Switzerland, through her system of military education in her schools and gradual leading up to military instruction, is enabled to give thorough military instruction to all her men, with a very slight temporary interference with their civilian life, which is more than compensated for by the resulting increase in their economic efficiency. There we have a nation where every man is thoroughly trained to discharge one of the most important duties of a citizen, viz., the duties of a soldier in time of war. This condition has been reached with little or no interference with his ordinary pursuits. With the exception of troops assembled for short concentrated periods of instruction, there are no troops constantly under arms. The officers, non-commissioned officers and instructors are constantly at work on various portions of the active army assembled for the purposes of instruction. Switzerland can turn out 220,000 men in forty-eight hours, and she has behind this body some 300,000 more who have been trained and are still of a military age. The whole establishment is maintained for less than \$6,000,000 per year. No people more law-abiding and self-respecting exist anywhere. Every Swiss takes pride in having received the training which will enable him to be of the most service to his country in case of war.

The military system of Switzerland provides for a nation in arms. It is the system which in theory prevailed in the United States, but which in fact had no existence, before the enactment of the Dick law.

Mr. Berger has urged upon congress the creation of a militia modeled after the Swiss system, which would provide every citizen with a rifle and secure the liberties of the people from attack within and

insure the nation from invasion from without. But congress has paid no heed. The idea that a people to be free should be armed has lost caste along with other revolutionary conceptions that were contemporaneous with the birth of the American republic.

We must confess some surprise that Gen. Leonard Wood should think that a military policy that would make the United States impregnable from attack, even if the military forces of the world should be hurled against it, would meet with favor from our mammon-made masters, who are quite as fearful of the people armed, as they are of "the mob" enfranchised and unchecked by judicial restraint.

The initiative, referendum and recall have no such terrors as a militia free from mercenary taint and inclusive of the whole body of the people. Then Mr. Wilson's figure of speech, wherein the means of direct legislation and immediate dismissal of faithless officials become "a gun behind the door" to warn off the public enemy, should become a reality.

If we are to have a militia, let it be a militia such as the constitution contemplates—a militia to insure the people's liberties rather than an army which may be used to subvert them.—Milwaukee Leader.

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Milwaukee Social-Democratic Pub. Co. BOOK DEPARTMENT
Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

Social-Democrats in State Legislature—Senators: Gabriel, Zophy; Assembly: Carl Smith, Edward J. M. Vint, William L. Smith, Martin Gorecki, J. H. Vint, William L. Smith.

RACINE.

Racine—Alderman N. P. Nielsen, Racine's only Socialist alderman, mourns the loss of his oldest daughter, Mayme, aged 23, who recently passed away. She was very popular among her many friends and especially the Scandinavian branch where she always took a leading part at their entertainments and parties. A wreath of flowers was sent by the Executive Board of the Central committee of the party. The funeral was largely attended.

The Racine Trades and Labor council at a recent meeting listened to an address from Mr. Oscar M. Sullivan of the Central committee of the party, who dealt with the question of the public school buildings, upon giving some interesting statistics on the success of other cities who have adopted these centers he urged the council to use its influence to bring about a favorable sentiment for the same in Racine.

The council voted to appoint a committee to contemplate a plan to bring this movement to the attention of the various unions in the city and to report at the next meeting.

The Danish co-operative store at its annual meeting voted to declare a dividend of 6 per cent to its shareholders after paying 3 per cent on the reserve fund and paying 5 per cent on the capital invested. It has a membership of over one hundred.

The Scandinavian branch gave a party Saturday evening, December 7 at Liberty hall where a good time was enjoyed by its members.

The members of the Finnish branch are preparing for a party to be given Christmas eve at Liberty hall. The Finns are usually the hustlers in the city and their affairs are always successful.

A. C. BOWMAN.

MENOMONIE.

Menomonee—Comrade E. L. Thorne, who has been at home suffering from malaria since last summer, left Thursday night, Dec. 5, for Seattle, Wash., where he will remain if the climate agrees with him.

Comrade Thorne was slated to speak on Socialism in Norwegian, Wednesday night, Dec. 4, at North Menomonee hall, but was unable to do so because of an attack of chills. As Menomonee is fairly well supplied with local talent, this did not prevent the holding of the meeting. Frank Kelley, an old Socialist war horse and a veteran of the civil war, was put into the gap and gave one of his usual interesting talks. At the close of the meeting five of those present signed applications.

Menomonee local is considering the presentation of the Socialist play, "Under the Lash," some time during the winter.

Menomonee local intends to set a pace for other locals, please do the same. Send in your news items. We want to hear about you.

A book and literature station has been established here, at 608 Fifteenth avenue, by local comrades. It is proposed to handle all books and other literature dealing with the question of public welfare. Also to take subscriptions to Socialist papers and magazines and other papers and magazines of a truly progressive character. The business will be conducted under the title, The Menomonee Book company. All profits are to be used for educational purposes.

Frank Kelley, Sr., is game to the core. Although badly hurt as a result of a runaway (referred to in this enclosure) when the boys gathered about him he said: "It is all in the game; we must expect things like this to happen; it is in a good cause. Did we do any good tonight?" referring to the meeting addressed by him at North Menomonee.

(Enclosure.)

Dunn County News—Frank Kelley, Sr., and his son, Frank, were both badly hurt in a runaway accident while returning from the Socialist meeting held in North Menomonee Wednesday night which was addressed by the elder Mr. Kelley.

The horses were frightened by a train at the bridge near the Globe Iron Works at about 11 o'clock, the shaft broke, and both men were thrown from the buggy. Mr. Kelley, Sr., suffered the fracture of two ribs and his son was cut about the face and received scalp wounds. They were taken home at 2 a. m. in an auto from the Pongratz garage after receiving attention in a physician's office down town. It was at first feared the elder gentleman had been internally injured, but this fortunately proved not the case. Mr. Kelley is 70 years old and considering his age is improving with remarkable rapidity. Besides receiving two broken ribs his face was badly bruised.

NEOPIT.

Neopit—Our last meeting was held at the Taggart residence and it was very enjoyable, full of business.

Mrs. John Derosier is enjoying a short visit from her sister, Mrs. C. B. Long of International Falls, Minn., and will accompany her on a visit to another sister living in St. Paul, Wis., and from there they will go to Walsh, Wis., and enjoy a good old-fashioned Xmas dinner with a brother that they have not seen for about 15 years. From these they will go to Rhinelander to participate in a sumptuous New Year's dinner with Mrs. Derosier's youngest daughter. From there Mrs. Long and little son Howard will return home to International Falls, one of the wealthiest cities in Minnesota for its size.

Mrs. J. H. Derosier is contemplating a month's visit with relatives in the near future. In her absence, Mr. Derosier, one of our most active Socialists will be cared for by a daughter, Mrs. F. Long of Chicago. She being a nurse, no doubt her father in a month's time will be the sturdiest Socialist that we are so much in need of here.

While visiting at Neopit my niece, Mrs. Long, and I were invited to attend a Socialist meeting, December 8, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Taggart, which we enjoyed for even beyond our expectations. We never knew just how social a little Socialist meeting could be made. But we were not a little surprised, when about 10 p. m. the fumes of that most delicious drink, coffee, filled the room. We had our hands full for a few minutes to persuade the comrade chairman, Joseph Derosier, to adjourn the meeting. But when he saw the trays carried in loaded with good things he surrendered.

MRS. LANG.

SHEBOYGAN.

SHEBOYGAN, Wisconsin—The vote in the special election Tuesday stood 1,879 "no," against 1,530 "yes," on the question of approving the

amendment to the ordinance governing the water works commission. This means that Mayor Diekmann is defeated in his plan of getting control of the commission.

This victory is probably due to the Socialists.

Diekmann will not be ousted from the commission as some people expected, but it means that the membership of the commission will remain at three.

The Editor and the Comrades: The election of a state executive committee is of tremendous importance. It is this body of officials that by virtue of its general supervision of party activity and its great initiative powers, gives tone, gives color, and gives strength to the militant Socialism of our state.

Personally, I feel that we are, in the zenith of time demanding a new unfolding of party activity not only in Milwaukee but throughout the state. We need a piercing, uncompromising Socialist point of view to eliminate from the state executive committee and to radiate over the entire state and that this is a necessity is shown by the repeated expressions and even bold advocacy of bourgeois politics on the part of party members in private and from public rostrums which should be discouraged and checked. In addition to a strong Socialist conviction the state executive committee should be a body thoroughly alive to the exigencies of the times, and absolutely aggressive in pushing our propaganda. Our choice of comrades for the posts on the state executive committee should therefore be determined only by the measure of qualification.

I do not wish to be understood as criticizing the personnel of the present state executive committee, but simply as pointing out qualities, according to my humble opinion, that personnel, present or future, should possess.

For Socialism yours fraternally,
OSCAR RADEMAKER.
Milwaukee.

THE STATE BOARD AGAIN.

We have received a second letter on the subject of the state board from Comrade John Derosier, Jr., himself a candidate and the author of the Seventh ward branch circular which was sent to the various Milwaukee branches. He says:

To the Editor of the Social-Democratic Herald:—Considering that only one of the several communications sent to the Herald for publication which were favorable to the circular issued by the Seventh ward branch of Milwaukee was published, and that three in criticism thereof were given space, I beg the privilege of making a reply.

The two points called to the attention of the members in the circular are: first—the need of electing comrades on the executive committee solely with regard to their qualifications as to ability and availability of time, necessary for real usefulness on the committee, and not merely because of a certain popularity or prominence, gained in matters that are not a fair criterion to judge their fitness on the committee. The second point is the need of a change in the internal policy of the state organization, that is, the present idea or method of administering the affairs of our organization, so as to allow of a fuller and freer participation on the part of members therein, without fear of the results of difference of opinion, and thereby enlivening the sense of responsibility of every member to his obligations.

These two points have been studiously evaded in all three of the communications, in last week's issue of the Herald, in criticism of the circular, by impugning the motives of the comrades responsible for the issuing of the circular. The comrades are cautioned therein against "self-seekers," "inner jealousies," "jealousy of power," "active in the cause," etc., and are indirectly lead to believe that there is a scheme on foot which contemplates: a deviation from the constructive policy and tactics of the Wisconsin movement as set forth from what is generally known as Imperialism. Comrade Sedel, for whom the undersigned has the highest regard and estimation ungraciously and poetically withdraws his name as a candidate evidently appreciating with all his devotion to the cause and his capacity for good in the organization his usefulness on the committee would be greatly negated by his inability to attend the meetings of the committee regularly.

The question is asked, why is it advised that a new resident membership be elected?

In the absence of any information from headquarters, for which the committee is responsible, giving the names of the members of the committee, the committee is left in the blindness and irregularity of attendance at committee meetings it was thought advisable to urge the election of new members believing that that would encourage such members of the present committee who might, possibly, justly feel aggrieved by the general criticism in this respect to make known their innocence. The responsibility for any misunderstanding rests entirely with the committeemen as a whole, for not having kept the membership better informed. If the circular had made only certain committeemen the object of criticism it would inevitably have resulted in personalities, which would only have befogged the questions at issue.

The foregoing letter suggests some thoughts that The Herald may be permitted to present without presuming to "take sides" as between the members.

Any effort that tends to increase the (Continued to 4th page.)

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Every Week.

VOLUME 1 MILWAUKEE, DECEMBER 21, 1912 NUMBER 44

More Senator Dague Stories

Wonders of Insect Life

A study of insects is very interesting. I have, insects, many of them have better eyesight than man, and stated numerous facts about ants and bees, but the student of the ways of insects could write volumes of highly instructive descriptions of intelligent flies, bugs, ants, bees, etc. Several years ago a nature student invited me to look through his microscope of strong power at a drop of water. I was astonished at seeing three or four different kinds of live things swimming about therein. Some looked like eels or snakes, some like tadpoles, others like turtles. I next examined a prawn. It was fairly alive with tiny insects, invisible to the naked eye. There were a half dozen varieties of living things, each seeming to be having a good time. According to E. A. Ayers, M. D., an authority on insects, many of them have better eyesight than man. He says, the snail has an eye on the outer end of each long flexible horn. Then there is the rock-clinging starfish with his penta rays jeweled with eyes, and the woodlouse called the millepede—with twenty-eight eyes set in rows, all of seven—and the blood specialist leech with little eyes surrounding his mouth, to guard against tainted food, and the dozen-eyed silkworm. In viewing the house-fly we need a lens. The big visible bulging eye we see are composed of thousands of unit, cone-shaped eyes, bound into one compound eye, each of more or less spherical shape. Under a lens they look like a glass-eyed pavement bent to convexity, their faceted corners are variously set in square, hexagonal or prismatic frames, each glistening facet is the corner lens of a distinct self-working eye. Their number in each compound eye is enormous. There are fifty such eyes in the ant; 1400 are allowed to the drone bee, and 3500 to the "workers." Our pet kitchen fly has 3000 chances of seeing food crabs, the beetle has over 500, while more than 13,000 aid the dragon-fly in his pursuit of the mosquito.

Professor Exner, of Vienna, through the illluminant lenses of the eye of a fire-fly has photographed, not the product of one tiny eye, but the joined picture gathered by probably several hundred eyes, each carrying its scenic view to the brain by its filament of optic nerve. Compared with insects, the strength of almost any large animal, and especially of man, is absurd.

A man is considered strong if he can drag a

mass weighing three or four times as much as himself, but the beetle will walk with five hundred times his own weight. If a man were placed under a wooden box with five times his weight on top to hold it down, he would remain there indefinitely; but to retain a stag-beetle prisoner in the same way, one must pile on top of the box at least eighteen hundred times its weight.

Charles Adelar, a writer, speaking of the strength of the sand beetle and his intelligence, said:

"Last summer I took my boy down to the lake shore, where any amount of sand beetles were crawling about. They are very powerful and are about three-fourths of an inch in length.

My boy amused himself by covering them with sand, and it was astonishing to see how fast they dug themselves out. I dug a hole with my hand about eight inches deep and put a beetle in it.

"He tried to crawl up the sides, with no success, then the beetle began to dig sideways, spiraling his way upward. Half way up he encountered a protruding pebble, which he tried to straddle.

"He tumbled back into the hole. Using his old spiral way, he met this pebble the second time. He hesitated, then he merely turned round and spiraled his way up in the opposite direction to the top. I set him at liberty, which he truly deserved."

My boy and girl readers would find the study of insect life thrillingly interesting. The whole infinite universe seems to be throbbing with life. The leaf of every tree serves as a world to millions of living creatures. Even our own bodies are the dwelling place of scores of them. How marvelously wonderful are the works of nature! How modest should we all be standing in the midst of such unsolvable mysteries.—R. A. DAGUE.

Judge Jones and Deacon Daris

It has been said that children and intoxicated people tell the truth. That is probably not strictly correct, but I once heard a story about an old lawyer and a church deacon which would seem to substantiate the statement. Old Judge Jones on one occasion went to church, when somewhat intoxicated. In the course of his sermon the minister in discussing the drawbacks to the work of the church, said: "The temperate use of alcoholic liquors is an old lawyer and a church deacon which would seem to substantiate the statement. Old Judge Jones on one occasion went to church, when somewhat intoxicated. In the course of his sermon the minister in discussing the drawbacks to the work of the church, said: "The temperate use of alcoholic liquors is an old lawyer and a church deacon which would seem to substantiate the statement. Old Judge Jones on one occasion went to church, when somewhat intoxicated. 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